

Meeting approves Trust Fund

Lambert wins Omega Award as league MVP

Six years of dedicated play by Redmen Captain Willie Lambert were fittingly capped yesterday when the OQAA Secretariat announced that he had been chosen as the recipient of the Omega Trophy, awarded annually to "the League player judged to be most valuable to his team."

The players of the four OQAA teams themselves select the recipient of this honour with no player allowed to vote for a teammate. Another Redman, quarterback Tom Skyepek, was the winner in 1962.

This year the choice of Lambert was almost automatic, for no single person contributed as much to his team as did this 26-year-old Wainfleet, Ontario native.

This past season Willie scored 60 of the Redmen's 81 points and in the process won the League scoring championship. Then, for the fourth consecutive year, he

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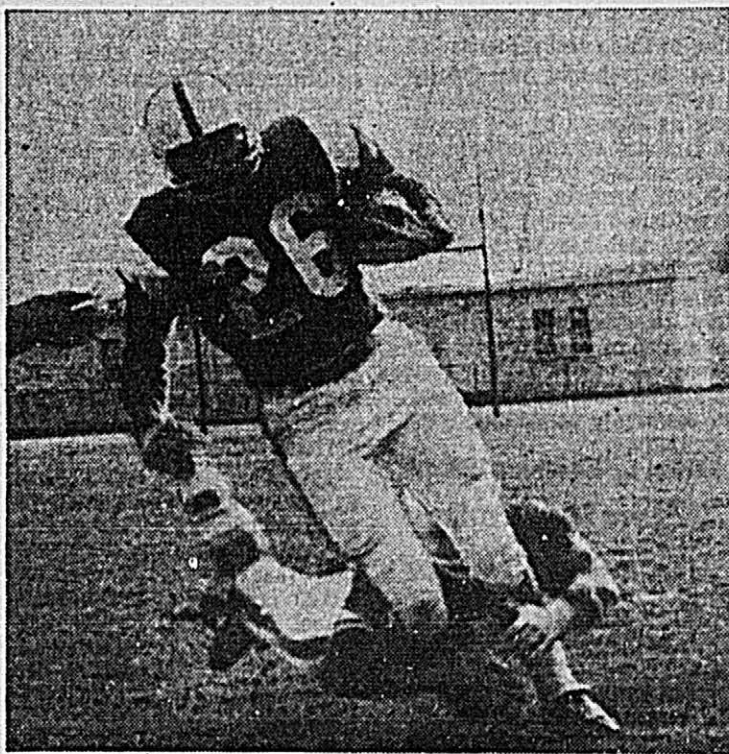


Photo courtesy Western Gazette
Redman Captain Willie Lambert displays the form that carried him to the league scoring title and the Omega Award this past season.

Rejects abolition of statutory grants

by NOEL ROY
News Editor

An open meeting of the Students' Society yesterday voted to provide for a \$2 statutory trust fund to finance the post-graduate students' home, rejected the amendment calling for abolition of statutory grants to the undergraduate societies, and approved the extension of the sixty-five per cent rule.

The meeting then adjourned until today at 1 pm. The meeting, to be held at Moyse Hall, will consider an increase in Council representation for post-graduate students and the amendment to allow the post-graduate representative to run in a year other than his penultimate year.

The proposal to extend the sixty-five per cent rule was altered to include the entire Managing Board of Radio McGill instead of only the Station Manager.

Turnout large

The turnout was the largest for any open meeting in recent years. The overflow crowd of 700 gathered in the aisles, in the rear, even on the stage.

A motion to table the PGSS and Daily motions pending consideration by the committee to revise the constitution was also defeated by a large majority.

David Goldenblatt (BCL 3), who presented the motion to abolish statutory grants, emphasized that his proposal would not lead to the abolition of the undergraduate societies. Instead, it would lead to the undergraduate societies moving together with the Students' Society towards the creation of new activities.

"The ASUS," he stressed, "is fortunate enough to have 4,500 students, and can live in great opulence, while the other undergraduate societies live in their poverty-stricken autonomy." The ASUS, he said, finds it impossible to spend all the wealth it possesses.

George Cram (BD 3), SEC Finance Director, said that it was foolish to allow anyone to possess complete autonomy. At present, he said, the SEC cannot protect the students from any misuse of

finances by the undergraduate societies.

Supervision prime function

"The SEC," he said, "has as one of its prime functions, the supervision of the students' money by the various clubs and societies." He stressed that the SEC does not attempt to draw up budgets or dictate programs.

Charles Dalfen (BA 4), SEC representative for Arts and Science, opposing the motion, charged that the amendment would "put the undergraduate societies on a par with the other clubs and societies." He said that the undergraduate societies are not removed from the student body "as the SEC so often is" and that the amendment would increase what he called "bureaucratic centralism."

Paul Echenberg (BA 4), ASUS president, claimed the amendment would "kill the already dying undergraduate societies," and saw delegation as the key to success.

Steve Doyle (LL.M. 1) thought that "to place responsibilities on a completely transient group (the SEC) is unnecessary."

The PGSS motion establishing a \$2 Trust Fund was proposed by Louis Cabri (Ph.D. 3), President of the PGSS. Cabri claimed that in increasing post-graduate fees by \$7.50 last year, the Students' Society had underestimated the number of post-graduates paying fees.

Thus the Students' Society, he said, would be obtaining far more revenue for maintenance of the New Students' Centre than it had planned for. The PGSS, he said, should be given a rebate for construction of its own home which he hopes can be started by next October.

Speaking against the motion, Goldenblatt pointed out that students in Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, and Law tax themselves in addition to the basic Students' Society fees in order to pay for special services. The post-graduates, he said, should make some personal sacrifice like other students, especially in view of their \$7.50 rebate from the Students' Society.

In addition, he said, post-graduates use the Union as well as other Students' Society facilities in fair numbers. "The post-graduate students are different, but not that different from the students in the professional faculties."

Sixty-five per cent rule

The sixty-five per cent rule amendment was passed quickly and with little controversy. The amendment was proposed by Cram

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Cavell talk keynotes Asia Week; east and west in free world is topic

Nik Cavell, former High Commissioner to Ceylon, will deliver the keynote address of Asia Week on "East and West in a New Free World" tonight at 8 pm in the PSCA.

Cavell has spent 15 years in military and administrative fields in India, Burma, and what is now Pakistan, which brought him in close contact with the peoples of these countries and their customs.

After his release from the services in 1914, Cavell worked

for the establishment of horse-breeding among the tribes of the North West Frontier and remount farms in conjunction



Cafeteria. The menu consists of coconut flavoured rice, Malaysian atchar (vegetable pickles), deep fried shrimp, samal goreng telur (spiced eggs), satay, curried chicken, dessicated coconut, sambal goreng beans, stuffed red peppers, sago and coconut milk, and pineapple juice. Most of the spices for the dinner had to be sent from Malaysia.

Three Malaysian films will be shown at 1 pm in the Engineering Building 304; "Malan Asa" is an evening of celebration of the Association of Southeast Asia, "Milestones of Malaysia" is a colour film of the development of Malaysia, and the third film is "Know your Malaysia".

Two nominated for SEC position

Barbara Beatty and Ted Flaherty have been nominated for the position of SEC representative for P&OT, Nursing and Social Work, Myron Galloway announced yesterday.

Irregularities in the previous election caused the results to be deferred until a ruling on the situation was passed by the SEC. Both candidates in the previous election, they have been again nominated to the post.

with the development of water resources in the Punjab.

He has done extensive administrative and business work in Burma, India, Pakistan and Canada. He has just resigned from the service of the Canadian Government and is going back to the Canadian business field.

Today's program also includes the Malaysian Dinner which will be served at 5:30 pm in the

Assaly to conduct orchestra for 1964's "Lincoln Green"

Ed Assaly will be conducting the orchestra when the curtain goes up on the 1964 edition of the Red and White Revue.

The Montreal musician has worked with many previous Revues, including last year's "Something For Nothing," "My Fur Lady" in 1957, and "Got It Made".

Assaly will also do the orchestral arrangements. Michael Blumenstein, who wrote the music for last year's Revue, will be contributing again this year, along with several other composers.

Director-choreographer Walter Burgess will hold auditions for the

Revue next week, from December 4 to 6, at times to be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

Two typists, who will get a sneak preview of the script by typing out a few scenes for use at the auditions, are needed this week, as well as people who are interested in working on advertising. Anyone interested in either of these jobs is asked to leave a message for the Producer, Red and White Revue, at the Union Tuckshop.

Attention American students

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Russell, Jr. will hold "Open House" for McGill students from the United States at 482 Mt. Pleasant Ave. (between the Boulevard and Sherbrooke St.), today from 5-7 pm.

Those interested, please call me at the Registrar's Office, local 470. Refreshments will be served.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
who is the sexiest woman in the world? where now is bloody Boris? for the answer to these and many other esoteric questions, see one unidentified news editor. It is now official policy and the opinion of the undersigned that the masses are asses: Jane Williams, Barry Pester, Elaine, Judy, the little chodos, wenda, John, and crudlay. SPORTS pages: (heh, heh) les and ig. department heads meeting at 2. r 'the spider' p invites m "the fly" m

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Quebec and the tax dollar

This week Ottawa is the scene of what may prove to be one of the most important conferences in Canada's history. The Premiers of all ten provinces have gathered with the Prime Minister to discuss problems which, while they have existed for many years, have been made more acute than ever by the wider English-French crisis which we are facing.

The central theme of the conference is finance. The provinces, led by Quebec, are asking for a greatly increased share of the tax dollar, in order to carry out the schemes which they believe the federal government cannot and must not handle. Quebec has made the most extensive demands and has taken the strongest stand. Her government is seriously restricted by a lack of funds for education, road-building, economic development, indeed funds for all the projects which le nouveau Québec so desperately needs.

On the other side of the table the federal government is faced with a backlog of deficit budgets and prospects of more of the same to come. The government in Ottawa is preoccupied with combatting unemployment, providing medical health insurance, supporting our armed forces, and thousands of other expensive and necessary undertakings. They believe that, although the provinces may deserve some additional revenues, these must be limited to an extent which now appears unacceptable to them.

We would not presume to have a complete solution to the dilemma. The volume of comment indicates that no one does. However, it must be recognized that the status quo cannot be maintained if Quebec is to remain within Confederation. A blanket refusal by the federal government to alleviate the present situation or a total failure to reach some compromise at the conference could inflame French-Canadian opinion to previously unparalleled heights.

One fact seems clear. The federal grants to undertakings which the constitution assigned to the exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial governments may be acceptable to the English language provinces but they are unacceptable to Quebec. Education was assigned to the provinces to protect primarily Quebec. It is easy to see, therefore, why federal grants to education will never be appreciated.

There are several such areas which the federal government now supports in part, the tax money for which should and perhaps must be given to the provinces. The ultimata which have been presented by Premier Lesage are, doubtless, not in keeping with an honest attempt to find a solution. Let us remember, however, that Premier Lesage is very moderate, when compared with other voices in Quebec today. We hope that he will not return from Ottawa empty-handed.

Comments on Open Meeting

Criticism of Hysterics

Dear Sir:

Yesterday, at the Students' Society Open Meeting, the McGill Daily was unduly chastized by certain rude hissing members of the audience. While I opposed the motion that appeared in their name, the Managing Board undoubtedly had the best interests of the students at heart. The arguments they forwarded were both valid and arrived at logically. The arguments in opposition were equally sound. Only after such a dialogue can a true vote be taken. Unfortunately, the Daily was not given a fair hearing because of this small minority.

Let us maintain our dignity at such gatherings and let the facts, as exposed by the opposing factions, be the criteria on which we cast our votes. Emotion and hysteria, precipitated by undesired hissing, serves no purpose and has no place in student government.

Finally, may I encourage the Daily to continue to analyse our structure and criticize our actions — they are indeed knowledgeable about both, and can contribute tremendously to our progress.

Gordon L. Echenberg, BCL III

A Plea for Sanity

Dear Sir:

Things have gotten entirely out of hand. Every single person who spoke at the Open Meeting of the Students' Society left a nauseous sense of helplessness in the face of the fanatic frenzy that was unleashed. The students came to the meeting without any desire to hear the issues, intent on hissing or cheering at morsels tossed out to them by the speakers, most of whom spoke rationally though unpopularly, but others of whom, myself the greatest offender, appealed to the irrational, unthinking atmosphere that pervaded Moyse Hall.

There were points that were valid on both sides. My stand remains unchanged. However, all stands should have been presented in the rational, cool, deliberative manner that democracy merits and must enjoy, if it is not to degenerate into mob rule.

For my part in irresponsibly abusing the situation, I apologize to the students.

I trust that sanity will prevail today.

Charles Dalfen, (B.A. 4)

ASUS Budget Examined

Dear Sir:

Do Arts and Science students fully realize just how their Undergraduate Society spends the students' fees awarded to it in the form of statutory grants? Due to innumerable dubious points contained in the Budget, I believe certain publicity should be provided for the benefit of the students concerned.

Income consists of \$4061 from statutory grants, \$1488.98 as income from the vending machine, and SURPLUS from last year, \$1133.37, totalling \$6683.35. I wish to point out the fact that the surplus of last year represents slightly over 25% of the total allocation per student.

Under expenditures are listed items, some worthy and some I present as rather questionable:

a) Room rental \$100.00 (the actual cost for the office in the Union happens to be \$50.00).

b) Dean's luncheon in the Beaver Club, \$75.00. This is

solely for the executive, the Dean of Arts and Science and the Associate Deans. Please note that the Final Luncheon costs \$250.00.

c) Reserve set aside for budgets not yet passed, \$400.00.

d) 4% safety margin, \$250.75, which conveniently happens to cover the excess of revenues over expenditures.

e) "The Clarion", \$1800.

Moreover, I should like to point out the fact that the ENGINEERS' Formal is awarded \$100. ASUS stationery has the name of its president printed upon and is the only stationery on campus in two colors save MCWA which is donated. This is a costly luxury when one considers that Students' Society paper itself mentions no individual name and that the President's personal paper merely states, "From the President".

I sincerely wonder whether excess expenditures for rentals, the luncheons, the reserve and the safety margin, plus the partial financing of the Engineers' Formal, totalling \$1125.75, are valid, particularly in the light of the fact that a surplus of \$1133.37 remained after last year. This does not include the \$1800.00 "Clarion".

Moreover, if the ASUS plans to present a tutorial service (a program which I highly endorse), does it not seem extremely odd that the small sum of \$75.00 is allocated? The high school visitation programme falls under the same category merely \$75.00. The meat of the program seems to be sorely minimized.

I, myself, am personally against the abolition of statutory grants and voted as such. However, it seems to me that some provision for a ceiling would be advisable, particularly in the light of the above-mentioned and highly questionable expenditures. Though I am a member of the ASUS executive,

I sincerely object to frivolous expenditure of student fees.

Ingrid Hall

P.S. Registration figures indicate that there are another 400 students in this faculty since the budget was prepared. This means an additional \$400.00 grant.

Criticism Unfair

Dear Sir,

The Students' Society Open Meeting yesterday was a perfect example of mob reaction reminiscent of infamous political rallies of the past.

I am not here questioning specifically the motions "presented" at the Meeting, for in

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fact the events of the hour were in almost no way related to the official issues on the floor. These motions were dealt with on emotional, irrelevant grounds raised for the purpose of guiding sentiment on issues by placing the *Daily* in a bad light.

The *Daily*, when it first proposed its motion, printed only the motion and a sober editorial advocating its passage on specific grounds. This is its right, and what many, not just the *Daily* Managing Board consider a part of its duties. Immediately, letters came in, first from the Post Grads. These were, and remained, in good taste. But several undergraduates raised personal and slanderous issues which had nothing to do with the amendment other than to arouse the latent opposition to any group which is numerically and financially the largest in its sphere.

These comments reached their height in this week's issue of the "Clarion"; nevertheless, the *Daily* responded, not in kind (and this certainly attracts more attention), but in another seriously-thought-out editorial.

On the day of the Meeting, the *Daily* published an editorial in an attempt to clear the air a little and allow sober consideration of its proposal as such. The only reason the *Daily* gave the proposal the space it did get was because of the letters received (and every last one of these was printed, as were all letters on the question) and statements printed accusing the *Daily* of mismanagement of its funds, unequal and unfair editorial policy and preferential treatment to the friends of the editors.

The *Daily* does not claim to be faultless. In fact, it is probably the only organization which publicly corrects the errors it makes. But it is not the only organization which errs, and this is an important point in pointing an accusing finger at *Daily* policy.

Every mistake the *Daily* makes is read by 8,000 people. Only the SEC hears of the many, and there are many, examples of budget mismanagement, internal squabbles and poor policy decisions made at some time by virtually every group on campus. Officials have come close to virtual impeachment without a word appearing in print.

Nor are all the *Daily's* errors made by the newspaper. It is entirely conceivable that a campus club marks down the wrong time or place of its next meeting; it happens continually, but the only thing that appears in the paper the next day is a standard "erratum".

All this is in the spirit of pointing out that the *Daily* is

particularly open to attack. This fact is accepted by those who are associated with the *Daily*, but it is unfair and unethical to exploit this disadvantage (and it is one present in every newspaper on every campus) for political advantage. Yet this was the spirit in which the Open Meeting was held.

The fact that the amendment was proposed by the *Daily* Managing Board is irrelevant, and yet this was the prime basis on which the motion was disputed. We were particularly surprised by the actions of Charles Dalfen in this regard. He released a statement to the "Clarion" which was uncalled for, irrelevant to the issue at stake, and in bad taste. But it was even more surprising to hear him reiterate his stand in an emotional speech at the Open Meeting which could not justly be termed an anti-*Daily* speech.

And it is more unfortunate that those present at the meeting saw fit to support Dalfen with mechanical applause, cheers and hollering that covered up the voice of the Chairman when he ruled Dalfen out of order. Our surprise is due, perhaps, to the fact that Dalfen is experienced in campus affairs, and cannot plead ignorance of his actions. He should have been strongly aware of what he was doing, and for that reason he is to be condemned, for he took advantage of a situation of which he was well aware.

There is something lacking in understanding and maturity on our campus when this type of affair takes place. It has taken place; let us hope it is never repeated.

Lew Soroka B.A. 4

ED. NOTE: Mr. Soroka is News-features Editor of the *Daily*. However, the opinions he expresses in the above letter are his own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board.

Daily Criticized

Dear Sir:

I would concur completely with Mr. Dalfen's statements

about the "unfair treatment" which some clubs receive at the hands of the *Daily*. I have worked on the *Daily* for three years and so the comments which I am about to make are not motivated by any resentment at not being part of the famous "In" group.

AIESEC, like the majority of clubs on campus, must have student participation in order to function. To attract the calibre of student we desire, we must have adequate coverage by some information media, such as the *Daily*. Consequently when it came time to hold our first meeting we approached the *Daily*. As AIESEC had previously had an article, we simply requested that a small insert appear saying when and where our meeting was to be held and the qualifications necessary to become a member of AIESEC. We handed the information in on a Friday, and, as the meeting was not to be held until the following Thursday, we were assured that it would appear.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the following week our brief note did not appear. Each successive day we were explicitly promised that "tomorrow for sure". Unfortunately "tomorrow" never arrived. Always some excuse was forthcoming. Finally on the day of the meeting, a few lines appeared in the "Announcement" section of the paper, saying when and where AIESEC would meet. However this was too short a notice for most people and the turnout was very disappointing.

On the same day a third page article concerning a talk delivered to a certain political club on campus was afforded more coverage than the lead story on page one. When we inquired why this was so, the news editor stated that the professor who had given this dissertation was going to recommend this same news editor for a Fellowship and so he thought that this coverage would help put him in a good light with

the professor. This I contend is not the purpose of a student newspaper. It should not be an organ to advance the personal interests of the staffers. It is to inform and entertain, not to be employed to gain favours from people, regardless of how important these may be to the particular individual.

After this incident we were completely disgusted, but before our next meeting we tried to put some information in the "Announcements" column. However this backfired as the *Daily* printed the meeting as being held on a different day than it was and in a different room. Naturally the response was not overwhelming at that meeting. When we complained, we were told that it was just a "typographical error".

AIESEC is not a "small club" but is a major activity and should be treated as such. As a consequence of our treatment we have had to buy advertisements in the paper, in order to get our message across to the student body. This we should not have to do and this we would not have to do, if we were given the consideration that certain political groups are afforded. I would propose that the name of the *Daily* be changed to the "Clisque".

Tom Lockwood

President,

AIESEC-McGill

ED. NOTE: We urge all students to attend the Open Meeting which will be continued today at 1 pm in Moyse Hall. We also ask everyone who may be there to take into consideration the tone of yesterday's meeting, the comments in today's letters, and the future of the Students' Society.

Open Meeting...

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and was itself amended on a motion by SEC representative Robert Haack (B.Eng. 5).

Robert Rabinovitch (B. Com. 4), chairman of the Education Committee, who proposed the motion to table, explained the functions of the committee to revise the constitution. The committee would hold sessions in the form of a commission and would invite students to bring forth ideas.

"The proposed amendments," he said, "are an attempt to put the cart before the horse. They have not been studied enough for us to make a rational decision."

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MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting in the RVC Gym at 7:30 pm.

PHYSICS CLUB: Dr. W. Garczynski, of the McGill Theoretical Physics Group, will speak on: "Quantum Field Theory", at 1 pm, in Room 106, PSC. All welcome.

HILLEL: Yavneh chapter presents Rabbi H. Lewittes on "An Analysis of Jewish Law", at 3 pm, in Hillel House. Forms for this weekend's annual Shabbaton are available from S. Perl or D. Weiser.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB: Regular practice and discussion on entering PQRA meet, in the Currie Gym's Rifle Range at 7 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Rev. Arthur Voikts discusses "One Baptism" at 1 pm in Augustana House, 3483 Peel.

DEBATING UNION: Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament Finals, with Delta Gamma vs. Delta Phi Epsilon, at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room.

CAMERA CLUB: Slide show, image workshop, discussion on use of darkroom, allocation of lockers, developing and printing. Bring own slides and photographs. New members welcome in Lounge from 8-10 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Student discussion with SCM on "The Bridge Between Philosophy and Religion", at 1 pm, Room A150, Arts Building.

ENGINEERING CIC: Lecture on "Design of an Oxygen Plant" by Dr. D. M. Eyre from L'Air Liquide, from 1-2 pm, Room 304, Engineering Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for sopranos and tenors from 4-5 pm, and important rehearsal from 5-6 pm, both in PSC Auditorium.

OLD MCGILL '64: Graduates in Arts and Science must return photo to proofs and biographies to Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke, by tomorrow, or they will not be included. The deadline for Engineering graduates is Monday, December 2nd.

CUS: The Commerce Undergraduate Society regrets to announce

that Dr. Armstrong will not be speaking today as was planned.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS: Volunteers needed for this year's campaign. Meeting for division of labour at Newman House, 3484 Peel, today from 5-6 pm.

Announcements

ISA ASIA WEEK

The dinner prizes for the Indian Dinner are: 1st Prize - \$73, 2nd Prize - \$109. The prizes for the Israeli Dinner are: 1st Prize - \$65, 2nd Prize - \$10. Prizes can be collected between 1 and 2 pm, Monday through Friday, at the ISA office, until Dec. 10th.

Today's program: 1 pm, Engineering Building Room 304, Malaysian Films; 5:30 pm, Union Cafeteria Malaysian Dinner; 8 pm, PSCA: Address by Nik Cavell on "East and West in the New Free World".

REV. GLENESK TO SPEAK AT SCM HOUSE

Rev. Bill Glenesk will explore the relationship between liturgy and the dance under the topic "Christianity and the Dance", at 8 pm, in the SCM House. Rev. Glenesk is currently in Montreal to view Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: "Passive Resistance and the Negro", an examination of the attitudes of Robert Williams, ex-President of the Monroe, North Carolina branch of the NAACP.

An Asia Week Special is part of a continuing program all this week.

7:30 FOLK MUSIC: The evolution of Blue Grass.

Lambert...

(Continued from page 1) was selected to an offensive half-back position on the OQAA All-Star team.

Married and the father of two children, Willie plans to give professional football a whirl after graduation from the Faculty of Dentistry next spring.

Redmen clinch OSLIAA title with win over Georgians

by JERRY GORN

The Redmen Poloists wrapped up the O.S.L.I.A.A. championship last night with a 10-6 victory over Sir George. McGill seemed to toy with the Georgians the entire first half, but in the final quarters when the chips were down, the Red and White rose to the occasion.

McGill took the lead from the start and were never headed. They led 5-3 at quarter time and 6-4 at the half. The Redmen woke up in the third quarter to net five goals and put the game out of reach.

Klerks and Ruiter accounted for nine of McGill's goals. It seems superfluous to mention that Klerks was unstoppable, for no one has been able to take the big Redmen poloists in any game this year. Aside from Klerks who tallied five times, Ruiter turned in a fantastic performance. In registering his four goals, Ruiter displayed finesse on tip in shots, a strong arm, and sheer swimming power. The final tally was bagged by Mills who was left unchecked in front of the net.

The McGill defence was porous in the first half but the second half saw the Redmen tighten up as: Glezos and Belenkie showed their defensive skills. Yalovsky, Kishner, Sherwood and the newest undressed poloist Jeff Whiting also played well.

Ruiter thrown out

Ruiter and Sherwood were both thrown out twice, for roughing on the same Georgian. The Sir George player had the bad habit of tugging the Redmen's bathing suits.

David and Goliath Revisited

The fourth year Metallurgical Engineering squad, formed from a class of 12 students, swept the Engineering 8-man touchfootball league in 4 straight games. Playing against teams representing classes 10 times the size of Met. 4, the team scored 52 points in four games, while allowing only 6. In the round robin playoffs, Met 4 beat Civil 5 by a score of 19-0 and Civil 2 by a score of 13-6.

Med student Conochie once again displayed his medical prowess taping the Georgian goaltenders' wrist at the start of the game. This seemed utterly senseless, for the netminder could hardly tread water and was pitifully inept in the cage. In the third quarter Klerks waltzed in, that is, swam in all alone. The goalie struggled

to get out of the water and stop the shot... but Klerks held the ball and didn't fire. The goalie couldn't stay above water and down and under he went. Klerks then scored into the empty net. With an easy win last night, McGill has one championship in the bag in compiling the excellent record of eight wins, one loss and one tie.

MEN'S ATHLETICS

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON:

Scheduled for Thursday, November 28th is CANCELLED.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES:

All teams entered in Basketball, Volleyball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey are asked to check schedules posted in the Gymnasium.



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